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scancel, re-chlored front and back, at 50 cents, is the greatest bargain ever offered. A full line of Babriagan Un-derwear from \$1 00 a suit upwards, at U. HESA & SONS', 1321 & 1323 Market Street,

Thermometer Record, As reported by Christian Schnepf, drug-gist, Opera House corner, yesterday: 9 A. M. 12 W. eather-Changeable

Indications

Mashinoton, D. C., July 21.—For West Virginia, fair weather, variable winds, nearly etationary temperature.

For Western Pennsylvania, fair weather, variable winds, generally southerly, higher temperature in southern portions, stationary temperature in northern portion.

The test recently made by the Bellaire Nail Works Company of the difference in the holding power of the wire and steel or iron unils was fully discussed at the lasmeeting of the Western Nail Association and a committee was appointed to engage an expert to make such a test and publish the result over his own signature

Probably Fatally Burt

There was a serious, perhaps fatal, row in Benwood Tuesday. W. O'Brien, an employe of the Riverside steel plant, who, when the plant is idle, manufactures and sells a medicine, called at the house of Miles Barrett and asked Mrs. Barrett to how Whith the two warm in conversion. and seins a medicalle, cance at the house of Miles Barrett and asked Mrs. Barrett to buy. While the two were in conversation Barrett came down stairs and ordered O'Brien to leave in a very foreible manner. He did not do so at once, and Barrett esized him by the throat and hurled him over the balustrate of the porch to the ground. At the same time he must have struck O'Brien in the back of the lead, near the base of the brain, as when the physician examined O'Brien at his loone, a great wound was found there, his shall being fractured. He is now lying in a very precarious condition, with the chances in favor of his death. O'Brien had been ill for several days from the effects of the heat, and was far from well when attacked by Barret.

A Wheeling Girl Robbed.

A young women, about eighteen years of see, with a very pretty face, sat disconsiderely at the Union Station this

She was won dreesed, and from her ap-pearance seemed to be the last person in the world who neaded assistance. She wore a neat-fitting white dress, while on her head was janutily placed a fashionable

ht-colored int. The girl in unrating her story said that r name was Earth, Blat. was Lertha Blythstone and that back to Armenia Foster, in consideration was in Wheeling. She had of \$600, for lot 12, in George Zilles' addition aunt's in Burgetstown. At tion, on the Island. her name was a bean acquainted with a bean at her name is Clair, whom the said had pravaded by the country of the had allowed the intended to seek employment here. When she arrived here she had allowed her companion to take charge of her pocket-book. The latter then left her saying that she lived down street and would be here and meet her at the depot. that place also became acquainted with a woman named St. Glair, whom she said had purauased her to come to litteburgh. She intended to neek employment here. When she arrived here also had allowed her companion to take charge of her pocket-book. The latter then left her saying that she lived down street and would soon be back and meet her at the depot. She wated until the few minutes had multiplied into an hour and then she multiplied into an hour and there she had not been she had allowed the concert." This reflects great credit on the concert." This reflects great credit on the scheduler treat credit on the scheduler than her proves the concert." This reflects great credit on the scheduler than her been she had allowed her on Mark Rebecca Wheat's lawn, on Chapline street, better director.

There will be a Lawn Fete Thurnday attention and evening, July 21, 1887, at the residence of Mrs. Rebecca Wheat's lawn, on Chapline street, better director.

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## THE BIG REUNION

Meeting of the Executive Committee In-

Evening-The Signal Corps Represented-Talk of a Big Pyrotechnic Display-A Very Nice Contribution.

A fully attended meeting of the Big Re-union Executive Committee was held last evening. The reports showed that every evening. The reports showed that every thing was in the advanced stage of preparation that should be apparent a month from the opening of the Reunion. Judge Melvin precided and nearly all the men bers were on hand. It was decided to order another lot of the large posters, so that one may be mailed to every postoffice in three States. The letting of privileges and care of the grounds were given in charge of Capt. J. A. Faris, who after July 25 will have an office on the fair grounds and be found there a part of every day.

The City Council will be requested by a committee appointed last night to grant the committee the use of the old court house as a general central headquarters for the Reunion, the committee to remove for the Reunion, the committee to remove all furniture and replace it in good order. THE SIGNAL CORPS.

THE SIGNAL CORPS.

It has been proposed to have a representation of Signal corps veterans, with the flags used during the war in transmitting messages, in the procession on Grand Army day, and perhaps have an exemplification of signal telegraphy at some time during the rounion. By request of the committee Capt. Basil T. Bowers, of New Martinaville, a member of the Signal service in the army, was pres-

lists desired, and it is probable that the desire will be realized, to have special night trains leave the city every night during the reunion on all the railroads. This will enable the people to remain here until the close of all the exercises, and return home the same night.

FIREWORKS.

The matter of a display of fireworks one night of the Reunion was mentioned last night. The idea is to have a display such night. The idea is to have a display such as was never seen here before, with several large set pieces made to order, and other pieces, besides myriads of rockets and the like. The Secretary was instructed to obtain prices from all the large manufacturers. At the next meeting this matter will be given into the hands of a sub-compiling.

committee.

The chairman of the Finance Committee yesterday received from Baltimore the check of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company for \$500. If the other railroads ocome down as handsomely the committee's work will be rendered light, though sayet not nearly enough money to do this sort of a thing right has been raised. However, the signs are all encouraging. The epecial police question is being duly

sort of a thing right has been raised. However, the signs are all encouraging. The epecial police question is being duly considered by the committee, but plans are not yet perfected and a large number of special officers, both night and day, will be necessary. They will probably be placed in charge of the regular force, who will act temporarily as roundemen and sergeants.

The Committee on Music has its programme pretty well outlined, and will in

The Committee on Music has his pro-gramme pretty well outlined, and will in a few days submit its plans to the Execu-tive Committee for approval. Some crack military bands will be on hand. THE "REGULARS."

New Advertisements.

Lost—Gold Watch Chain.
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Trustace's sale of Seventh Ward Froperty—Geo.
Announcement—Wheeling Business Gollege.
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Tourists and stay at Hornes—Logan & Co.
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The following is the complete programme arranged:
Tuesday—Morning and afternoon, reception of visitors. Evening, camp fire in tent at the State Fair grounds.
Wednesday—Morning, meating of the Society of the Army of West Virginia.

Afternoon, regimental reunious. Even-ing, concert and short addresses at the lair grounds.

Thursday—Morning, grand trades dis-

play. Afternoon, short addresses by dis-tinguished speakers. Evening, grand reinion meeting. Friday—Grand Army Day—Morning, reception of visiting posts. Afternoon, parade of the G. A. R. posts. Evening,

OVERCOME BY THE BEAT.

several Serious but not Fatal Cases of Pres-tration. Yesterday Ciarence Jacob, of Wells-Yesterday Clarence Jacob, of Wells-burg, was walking across the Main street Co., of Boston, accompanied by his bride, bridge overthecreek, when he becamed say is at the McLure House.

and gat down on the stone balustrade. He had gat there but a moment when he scions. He was removed into Erb's levery table, and Dr. Eullard was summoned, and after a good deal of hard work suc-ceeded in bringing him to. His brother, a bricklayer working in North Wheeling,

a bricklayer working in North Wheeling, was also summoned, and had him removed to his boarding house. It is thought he will recover.

Mrs. Auth, an aged lady living on the South Side, attended the funerel of Mrs. Catherine Rappell, at St. Alphonsus church yesterday, and while in the church was overcome by the heat. She was removed to her home and medical aid summoned. Her sickness is dengerous owing to her extreme age. moved to her home and medical aid sum-moned. Her sickness is dangerous owing to her extreme age.

Fritz Kain, an employe of the Rivorside

Wornbrook and Miss Carrie Evans, all of Evansyille, Ind., were registered at the Evanswille, Ind., were registered at the Evanswille, Ind., were registered at the evening for down the river on a visit to

mill, who was rendered ill by the heat Monday, grew worse instead of better, un-til Dr. Taylor was called in. Under his

care he is convalencing. Yesterday about noon a street car horse was overcome by the heat at Forty-first street and fell unconcious. He came round all right a little later.

Transfers Recorded.

Clerk Hook yesterday admitted to re-ord two deeds of trust and the following

eds in fee: Deed made February 8, by the heirs and devisees of John Handlan, deceased, o Mary E. Walton, also an heiress and levisee, in consideration of \$1 and for the purpose of making partition of the estate, for lots 4 and 9, in equare 1, lots 5, 17, 3, 18, 8 and 10, in square 2, lote 2, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 and 13, in Marshall county, next to the Wheeling city line. Deed made February 10, by John J. Jacob.

administrator, and the heirs of John Hand-lan, deceased, to Mary E. Walton, and Carrie L., wife of P. P. McVeigh, jr., in consider-ation of \$1 and to make partition, for two lots on the goutheast corner of Market and

Sixteenth streets.

Deed made June 21, by Carrie L. Mc-Veigh and P. P. McVeigh, jr., to Mary E. Walton, in consideration of \$5 and certain other real estate conveyed to the parties of the first part, for lots 14, 18, 4, 6, 5 and 11,

bove described. Deed made July 7, by Henry Schmul-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

THE County Commissioners' committee on Court House and Jail and Poor House and Farm will meet this morning.

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ONE marriago license was lasued yester

M'LISS McGUMPHERY Was arraigned b

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folk

Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker Peterson ar

risiting in Chicago.

Dr. Taylor leaves to-day on a ten days'

Mrs. A. C. Hunt, wife of the president of the National Alliance, of New York, is at the McLure. She is on her way west.

THE CITY'S GROWTH

Year shown by an Enumeration taken Every Ward Growing-The Youth.

Board of Education to take the annual school census have compteted their work, and yesterday the last of the three reports AUGUST BELTZ yesterday qualified as ex-ecutor of the will of Hieronomous Wag-ner, deceased, giving bond in \$3,000, with-out surety.

A wagen loaded with wheat broke Education. William Young made the enumeration in the First, Second and Sevdown yesterday across from the Public Building on Fifteenth street. The wheat was transferred to another wagon. enth wards, W. T. Hartman in the Third Fourth and Fifth, and John R. Pipes in the Sixth and Eighth. The reports sho CORONER SCHULTZE was called on yester-day to hold an inquest on the body of an infant named Nicholson in the Second ward. He decided that convulsions were a total population of 31,527, as against 29,927 in 1887, an increase of 1,600 in one ward. He decided that convulsions were the cause of death.

A heavy crane on which a large iron casting was being elevated at Sweeney's foundry yesterday fell, and the workmen in the casting room narrowly escaped being crushed by it.

Capt. Louis P. Salterrace Company, of New York, has paid up in full, with interest, the money coming to the heirs of William Albert Schairer, decased. year, which, if the city's growth is maintained in the same ratio until the decen nial census by the United States Govern ber of inhabitants somewhat in excess o 36,000. There is no reason to believe that the increase of population in the next three years will fall short of the ratio of increase in the past year. On the contrary all the indications point to an in ed rate of growth in the immedia creased rate of growth in the immediate future, and those sanguine citizens who have predicted a population of 40,000 for the Nail City by 1890 will not be found yery wide of the true marks when the re-JOHNY KREITER, one of the boys who robbed the Ease Ball Park ticket office, was no sooner out of jail than he robbed the till of Mrs. Scamon's bakery, on the Island, of \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Officer Lukens arrested him and he is again behind the bars.

ELLA MILLER, one of the most active residents of Mirshen's row, was opercome.

A GRAIN OF ALLOWANCE, A GRAIN OF ALLOWANCE.

The fact is that the annual school census, while perhaps more exact than the public has a right to expect, is not a reliable criterion of the city's population. There is no reflection on the enumerator in this statement. Circumstances entirely beyond their control unfavorably affect their inquiries.

In the first place, it has generally been the policy to divisit the city in different

by the heat, or beer, Tuesday night, and fell in Alley C. A report was circulated that her neck was broken, but the neigh-bors now explain that the wish was father In the first place, it has generally been the policy to divide the city in different districts each year, and usually the enumerators are men without experience. It is a self evident proposition that an enumerator familiar with his district and his work would make more thorough research.

ing on Sixteenth street, fell off an Elm Grove car Tuesday night, striking her head with sufficient force to render her insenssble. A deep cut was made in the back of her head. She was removed to her home and her wound properly dressed. research.

In the second place the census is required to be taken at a time of year when the glass houses and iron milis are customarily shut down, and the workmen, large numbers of whom are single men living in boarding houses, are out of town, and their names are not included in the returns. Many families are also away for the summer and their houses closed, and the number of people in the honseholds in such cases has to be gotten at from neighbors.

Notes From the Diamond.

Bailey, the popular catcher who had assessor of taxes or water ront, and that stand epilit at Zaneaville, is home. It will be about two weeks before his hand will be in proper condition again. Small typarent population materially.

The work seems to have a second of the condition of the

year with more than average thorough

was rather reckless in sowing his wild oats. He is one of the heirs to valuable property in this city.—Bellaire Inde-

The figures to the contrary notwith-standing, there was an increase in the number of people in every ward. Last year the enumerator included in the poplation of the Fourth ward many far ward limits who should have been listed in the Third and Second wards. The three wards the reports for which were thus affected aggregated last year 10,017 and this year the total for the three i ment concerning the three that can be arrived at under the circumstances.

Hon. N. B. Scott and wife returned home yesterday from their eastern trip. Col. Bob McEldowney and wife, of New Martinaville, were at the McLure yester-CHILDREN OF SCHOOL AGE. George Lingsmann has returned from a leasant visit with friends in Ohio and cunsylvania. Mrs. Henry Horkheimer and children nave gone to St. Clair, Mich., where they will spend some time.

THE WATER SUPPLY. rovements in Progress that were

Mr. Harry W. List left last evening on an Eastern pleasure trip. Lake George and that locality is his principal objective For some time past Superintendent Riddle, of the Water Works, acting under the authority of the Water Board, has been Rev. D. B. Updegraff and ladies, of Mt. Pleasant, were at the McLure House yes-terday on their way home from Mountain Lake Park. naking a number of important improve nents in the water system. The supply Miss Georgia Lewis, a charming young lady of South Main street, left yesterday morning for Sisteraville to spend the summer with relatives. pipes leading from the pumps to the reservoir have been renewed in part and he pumps can, if necessary, pump direct-y into the mains without first sending the water to the reservoir. In order to do this two large "Ys" will have to be put near the intersection of Market and Eighth streets. They have been sent Mr. Lewis Rodman, who has been visfor and as soon as they arrive will be iting at his home for the past two months, returned to Omaha, Neb., at which place he intends to make his future home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hearne left the cannot be carried by seteral y for Lake Superior, where the basin is cleaned it win not active yesterday for Lake Superior, where the basin is cleaned it win not make they will remain several weeks. They were sary for all manufacturing establish to shut down, or for the people to is supply of water sufficient to last twenty-four hours or so. clean the basin or for any reason water cannot be taken from that point. When the basin is cleaned it will not be necessary for all manufacturing establishments ople to lay in a

tion as book-keeper and traveling sale-man for the Belmont Glass Company in order to accept a more lucrative one with the Riverside Glass Company, of Wells-Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet. A white, pure, deliciously scented toilet soap, which never roughers the most delicate skin. ourg.
Mr. S. R. Hornbrook, Master Frank

Real Estate Sale.

Hornbrook and Miss Carrie Evans, all of Evansville, Ind., were registered at the Stamm House yesterday. They left last evening for down the river on a visit to relatives near Powhatan.

Fight in a Fishers' Gamp.
A story comes from down the river about a serious difficulty at one of the fishing camps. The camp is located near the line of the Ohio River road, about twenty miles below here. The trouble took place Saturday afternoon. All had left the camp but four and these four proceeded to fill up on beer. Then they fell out over something and went at things in genuine pupilisatic ctyle, which control Road and on the line of the proposed ont over something and went at things inviting character, and being on the Nation genuine puglistic ctyle, which continued until two of the men were used up in a brutal manner. They are all Bellaire parties.

Concert at Moundsville.

EDWARD L. ROBE & Co.,

Concert at Moundaville.

The Nail City Quartette Club, of this city, composed of Meeres. Will B. Day, Dana S. Geyer, Frank Diegmiller and Tom Careon, go to Moundaville this evening for the purpose of giving a concert in Masonic hall. They will be accompanied by Miss Flora Williams, the popular soprano, and Mr. Joseph Rhees, accompaniat. All are leading musicians in this city and possees marked ability. They will give an artistic concert, one well worth attending, and should be greeted by a large audience.

The South Side Branch, Y. M. C. A. will hold a Lawn Fete on Mrs. Rebecca Wheat's lawn, on Chapline street, because the complements of the complemen The South Side Branch, Y. M. C. A., will hold a Lawn Fete on Mrs. Rebecca Wheat's lawn, on Chapline street, between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets, on Thuraday evening, July 21, 1887, from 2 to 10 r. M. All are invited and a good time is assured. Admission 10 cents. Refreshments on the lawn.

Complimenting Wheeling Singers.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch, in referring to the part the Wheeling singing societies took in the Tuesday afternoon concert of the Eengeriest, says that "The Bard's Grave on the Rhine" that was to have been sung by the Maennerchor, of Tarenday was given in the them septime from tum, was given to the three societies from here in the absence of the Tarentum people, and "proved the best rendition of the choruses of the concert." This reflects

Concert at Moundaville,

Mas. Mina Neuen, the German poetes lyes, cleans and curls estrich feathers in he best manner. No. 86 Twelfth street. lawn.

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Men's Christian Association. Admi
L. S. Goodé Co. sell Dry Goodscheapest. 10 cents. Come and enjoy yourself,

THE DIAGRAM
Of Yesterday's Defeat-Costly Erro
Cause as Usual,

KALAMAZOO, MICH., July 20 .- Wheelin worked hard to win to-day's contest but lost through costly errors, though the fielding of both teams was ragged. The game was full of brilliant plays, White, Otterson, Nichol and Nicholson making sautiful stops and catches. Stapleton an Sant, White and Sullivan did the ard hitting. Van Sant was fined five

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pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Sandusky, O., July 20.—Sandusky easily lefeated Zanesville to-day. In the first two singles, two doubles and a home run which with three errors netted Sandusky

Zanesville Gets it in the Neck Again.

occial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MANSFIELD, July 20.—The finest gam

of the season was played here to-day, the Columbus sluggers only getting four actual hits off of Boyn, Mausfield's new oitcher. Score:

Base hits—Mansfield, 11; Columbus, 6 Crors—Mansfield, 2; Columbus, 7. Bat eries—Boyn and Yaik for Mansfield and Stephens and Miller for Columbus

Last Monday the Cincinnati Aesociation team visited Columbus and played an exhibition game with the Ohio League team, hailing from that place, defeating the Columbus boya by a score of three to two. Serad and O'Connor were the battery for Cincinnati and Handiboe and Murphy occupied the points for Columbus. Had the support received by Handiboe been anything like such as he should have had, the Columbus boys would have won with hands down, for Serad was thumped for thirteen clean bases. The fielding of the visitors was almost perfect, the only error made being at first. Columbus piled up six errors. It is said that Serad's pitching would be a picnic for any club in the Ohio League.

League and Association Games.

At Philadelphia the Athletics signalized their return home by defeating Cleveland by a score of 6 to 1. Seward pitched a great game and was magnificentive backet in the control of the c

pitched a great game and was magnificently backed up. Daily was hit frequently, Earned runs—1 each. Base hits—Athletic, 13; Cleveland, 6. Errors—Athletics, 2; Cleveland, 4.

Earned runs—1 eacn. Bass hits—Athletics, 12; Cleveland, 6. Errors—Athletics, 2; Cleveland, 6. Errors—Athletics, 2; Cleveland, 4. At Washington ten innings were again necessary to decide the game between Washington and Detroit, which was by the home team by a score of 9 to 6. The exhibition in the field of the home team was brilliant, while that of the visitors was wretched. Barke, the new pitcher of the Detroits, made his first appearance, but he hardly proved a success. Earned runs—Washington, 5; Detroit, 4. Errors—Washington, 5; Detroit, 9. Base hits—Washington, 14; Detroit, 9. Base nits—Washington, 14; Detroit, 9. Base nits—It Baltimore the Cincinnati's lost the game by a score of 5 to 4, by the costly errors of O'Connor, who was put in to eatch Mullane, who could not win against the daring base running of Baltimore and his catcher's weakness. Base hits, Baltimore, 11; Cincinnati, 35. Errors, Baltimore, 6; Cincinnati, 5.

At Brooklyn, Neil of the Louisville

showed but little command of the ball, his wild pitching giving the game to the home club by a score of 11 to 7. Earned, 4 each. Bass hits, Brooklyn, 15; Louis-ville, 12. Errors, Brooklyn, 3; Louis-ville, 9. At Philadelphia, the Phillies had r

At Philadelphia, the Phillies had no trouble in taking another game from the Smoked Italians; the score was 9 to 2. With the exception of a wild throw by Gunning that let in Brown's run, their fielding was errorless. Earned, Philadelphia, 1; Pittsburgh, I. Base hits, Philadelphia, 1; Pittsburgh, I. Base hits, Philadelphia, 15; Pittsburgh, S. At Staton Island there was a surprise party. The Mets laid out Von Der Ahe's pets to the tune of 10 to 6. Foutz's best efforts were banged about in great shape. The 2,000 spectators did not enthuse, as their money was accept on St. Louis. Earned runs—Mets, 5; St. Louis, 3. Base hits—Mets, 19; St. Louis, 16. Errors—Mets, 5; St. Louis, 16.

Advice to Methers.

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Are you d'sturbed at night and broken of your reet by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? It so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Wisslow's Soothing Synty will child suffering and the suffering and the suffering mediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dyeoutery and diarrhea, regulates the stomach and bowels, curso wind colic, softens the gama, reduces inflammation and given tone and energy to the whole system. Miss. Wisslow's Soothing Synty for Outhorn Thermino is pleasant to the taste, and is the preccription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all draggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

A Gift for All.

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In order to give all a chance to test it and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will be, for a limited time, given away. This offer is not only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma Branchitis, or any affection of Thront Chest, or Lange, are especially requested to call at Logan & Co.'s Drug Store and get a Trial Bottle Free, Large Bottles \$1. We have for sale several Type-writers, including the Renaington, the Crandall and the Hammond. These machines have been taken in exchange for the matchless Caligraph, and will be sold cheap. Writers for reut and for sale on monthly install-ments. Call on or address for circulurs 55 Tweltth street.

Imitated Constantly

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Association -- Mistakes Cannot be Cor-

An INTELLIGENCER reporter epoke to yesterday about the alleged misunder has led to considerable letter writing on the Western Iron Association, According to Mr. Weeks' circular and letter, it will be necessary to insert the following in the scale: "Iron made on a jobbing mill, No. 17

and heavier, shall be entitled to a 10 per ent reduction over the wages of 1884-85; and when a full turn's work is made on No. 17 and heavier it is a jobbing mill."

President Weiho, of the Amalgamation, was asked to call the conference committee that arranged this year's scale together for the purpose of disposing of this clause. This he relused to do, claiming that he had neither the power to do that nor to insert the clause, and Amalgamation men say this was the only answer he could make. Amalgamation members talked to laugh

Amalgamation members talked to laugh over the situation. They recall that Mr. Weeks was furnished with 200 copies of the scale proposed for this year for distribution among the manufacturers, that they might study the same before acting. After numerous conferences the Amalgamation agreed to withdraw the "extras" asked for in this year's scale, and be content with the 10 per cent increase over last year's scale, which included the "extras" of that year and years before. Under this agreement the scales were signed, amounting to a contract between men and employers, and under that contract the men propose working right the manufacturers will advertise them-selves as such poor butiness men as to sign something that they had not stud-died and knew nothing about. No hitch of any moment is anticipated by the men. The only mile about here that would be

affected by the clause are the Crescent, Æins and Standard. One member of the Amalgamation said that in his opinion it was not at all becoming in the manufacturers who have signed the scale, which is a contract entered into in good faith, to now want to break it and sttempt to get up another scale. He re-ferred to the fact that manufacturers have been known to speak in a frong terms against workingmen having little regard for contracts made with employers, and said that the manufacturers derived to have public opinion strongly against them if they should show a decided disposition to violate the present contract.

RAIN YESTERDAY.

Ieavy Storms in the Country-Some Damage Results. Yesterday was a close, oppressive day,

away of the earth was done by the run, which rose very rapidly and went out with a rush. It was the heaviest storm that has been known thereabouts for a ong time. This storm was also exceedingly heavy

at Elm Grove.

THE HARVEST HOME. ont County Farmers' Annual Blo

one of Belmont county's prominent farm-ers and stock raisers, was in the city this week extending invitations to former residents of that prosperous county, to those who have always shown an interest in the people over there and to the public in daring base running of Baltimore and his catcher's weakness. Base hits, Baltimore, 11; Gincinnati, 13. Errois, Baltimore, 6; Cincinnati, 5.

At Boston 8,000 people saw a very close and exciting game won by Chicago, by a score of 7 to 6. The latter bunched their hits and won, while Boston bunched their errors and lost. Earned runs, Boston, 3; Chicago, 3. Pitchers, Van Haltren and Madden. Errors, Boston, 4; Chicago, 2. Base hits, 10 each.

At New York, Indianapolis just escaped a whitewash by setting in three runs in the ninth. New York's score was 6. Keefe kept the visitors down to five hits. Only one of New York's runs was earned.

At Brooklyn, Neil of the Leviselle.

New Martinsville's Theatre

New Martinsville's Theatre.

Mr. G. W. Kotzebue, one of New Martinsville's leading business men, was in the city yesterday. He has just completed a fine business block in his town, the upper story of which has been fitted up as a hull suitable for festivals, meetings and theatrical performances. Mr. Kotzebue's errand here yesterday was to arrange for scenory and chairs. The hall when saided will hold about 400, It will range for scenery and chairs. The hall when sented will hold about 400. It will be first class in all its appointments, and will be opened with some good attraction.
There is good territory thereaboute to
draw on for audiences, and the investment Mr. Kotzebue has made should prove a paying one.

Camp Meeting. Camp Meeting.

The Eighth Annual Camp Meeting of the A. M. E. Church of Wheeling, W. Va., will be held at Oresans New Grove, commencing Saturday, July 23, 1857. The Ohio River Railroad will sell excursion tickets to the above meeting Sanday, July 24, at reduced rates. Train will leave Wheeling at 7:45 A. M., city time.

Low rate excursion to Columbus vi-Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to the fifth Semperfest of the Central Ohio Semper-fest on July 29. Round trip tickets to Co-lumbus will be sold at one fare for the round trip. Call on or address to M. Neuer, the practical optician, 85 Twelfth street, in re-erence to your spectacles.

RIVER NEWS. age of the Water and Movements of the

An attempt was made a few days since to burn the steamer General Pike while she was lying at the Unclinate levee. The bedding in a stateroom located about amidships was fired, but fortunately the amoke was discovered in time to save the steamer.

busing the thunder storm of Monday night, the steamer Enterprise, of the Pittsburgh coal fleet, laid up under the Bellaire bridge with a tow of empties, was struck by lightning. The fluid passed down into the cabin, upsetting tables and acattering dishes. The roof was slightly damaged. The new packet "Bellaire," built by

The new packet "Bellaire," built by Knox & Son, of Harmar, for Captain Jim McDonald and sons, of this city, to run between here and Bellaire, has been measured by Deputy Seibke, of Survayor Egorter's office, and papers have been issued to her. As soon as there is enough water she will come up and commence running.

MARTIN'S FERRY.

ts of Local News and Gossip

The I aughlin Nail works is off for Mrs. William C. Leasure, of East Wheeling, the guest of Mrs. J. H. Fowler, this week.

The Council is to visit South Belm The first square of Belmont street, just above the sattimore & Ohio bridge, was plowed for grading

sewed drilling.

Rey. W. S. Campbell, of the Episcopal chure
rill take a vacation next month and visit his o
tome in Virginia.

Mr. Charles Saltsgraver and Miss Julia McDo
ld were married Tuesday evening at the hon
the bride in South Bellaire, by Rev. N.

The first of the three party conventions to

FINANCE AND TRADE.

New York, July 20.—Money on call easy at 3 to 5 per cent, closed offered at 5 per cent. Frime mercantile paper 55,65 per cent. Sterling exchange dull but steady \$187,648 515.

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The excessive dullness prevalent for the past few days underwent no diminution to-day, but on the contrary the transactions were the smallest of the week. There was no news beyond the reports of rains in the west, and tumors to the Baltimore & Ohno deal were given little attention. The opening of the west and survey of the smallest of the west, and tumors to the Baltimore & Ohno deal were given little attention. The opening of the state of the smallest of the state of the state

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New York, July 26.—Flour, roccipte 14.80 packages; exports 161.00 betterle and 29.407 sackages; exports 162.20 bitmber; receipts 162.20 bitmber; support 1618.20 bitmber; receipts 162.20 bitmber; closing and 26.000 bitmers and 26.000 bitmber and 26.

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Petroleum.

New York, July 20 —Petroleum was steady; oped at 60c; highest 60½c; lowest 50½c; closed 5½c; sales 865,000 barrels. Pivrsnuson, Pa., July 23.—Petroleum dullans reak; opened at 60c; closed at 59½c; highes 0½c; lowest 59½c.

Trusville, Pa., July 20.—Opened at 60c; high at 60%c; lowest 19%c; closed at 59%c. Cotton.

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NEW YORK, July 20.—Cotton firm; uplands 105-160;
Orleans 105-6; sales 1,389 bales; futures closed
bardy steady; July 10.21; August 10,25c; September 9.70c; November 9.49c; December 9.49c; Jarch 9.50c; February 9.58c; March 9.64c; April 9.70c;
May 9.67c. Dry Goods.

New York, July 20.—There was a well main ained request for cotton goods of all descriptions out business for prompt shipment was very re-stricted because of the light or no stocks will Baltimore Live Stock Market.

THE SWINE MARKET, rrivals this week\_\_\_\_\_\_ rrivals last week\_\_\_\_\_\_ rrivals one year ago.\_\_\_\_\_\_ BEMARKS.

The receipts, which number about 1,000 head less than the run of last week, are simple for the very more and the run of last week, are simple for the very more received from the warm weather restricts rade, and changes the warm weather restricts rade, and changes the most desirable, and with the restrict restricts of the receipts, 2,700 head canno over the Pennsylvania Reliroad, and 2,771 head over the Estimore & Ohlo Estimod. CLABEMONT LIVE STOCK MARKET, L BALTIMORE, July 18, 1887 All hogs and sheep sold in these yards by E.
A. Blackshere are at gross weight.
Receipts this week 1,607 nead of hogs, reainst
2.957 head last weex; rough hogs selling at \$6.00;
rough do at \$4.75.

ARRIVALS OF LIVE STOCK. At Claremont Slock Yards, via Baltimore Railroad, for week ending July 17. 167 cars, containing 1,233 cattle, 18 calves, 11,310 choon and lambs, 5,539 hors. Shipments to New



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